PRETTY WIFE CAUSED FIGHT

Lockwood Thought Clayton Was Ogling Her in an Elevated Car and There Was a Serious Mix-Up.

MAGISTRATE PUZZLED BY CONFLICTING TALES.

Man Should Use His

nk Lockwood, a confidential adthe air of a man of affairs, ap-

ne "L" train. on of a fight which lasted all the way Fourteenth to Thirtieth street, and the arrests were made had drawn lee a car full of passengers. pod is a married man who rein a very pretty wife. She was im last night when the fight began id in a measure was responsible for all eye coloring and fist waving that indulged in. Lockwood's fists were sed, he claimed, only to protect her who insisted upon ogling her great discomfort and annoyance.

Low the Trouble Began. After telling Magistrate Ommen that his wife had a bad cold, that she is physically and that she had through three cars to find a cross seat that was out of the range of draughts, Lockwood launched into his tale of the wild rid, on the Ninth ave-

"I was sitting opposite my wife," said the witness for himself. "Suddenly she 'Look, Frank, that man is milling and smirking at me.' I looked nd I saw a man on the opposite side the car in a section of cross seats ours. Then I said loud enough him to hear: 'If he don't turn his ed I'll turn it for him." 'Don't bother,' said my wife, 'he

ks like a degenerate." n all was quiet for a time. Glanc ing in the mirror which is placed be-tween the windows I saw him looking the edge of his paper. Soon my called my attention to him again. do wish he would stop, Frank! To this I replied aloud, hoping that my would intimidate him: 'He had Then I walked over to him and asked him what he meant by it. After that I smashed him. He jumped up on ries of imperial arms and hunting at and the fight began."

As the Battle Raged.

Lockwood rested while the Magistrate as a free fight as the cars pounded the rails, and when both men had taken out and had their names in-ed on the book of the West Thirtyventh street police station the first was released on bail. George Loft, a ears and had become interested in the Magistrate Ommen looked puzzled for a

ness, who, like Lockwood, was a prin- moned the sentry. Then the two men. cipal in the fight as well as in the case gaping and terror-stricken, watched the before the Court. Clayton, most ex- shadowy form of the world's most faquisitely gressed, with a step that was mincing, took his seat and opened the flood-gates of his speech.

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"Everything that man says is untitle." It was reading a newspaper when I suddenly received a punch in the face. I did not filt with his wife. I have a wife of my own, and she is better-hooking than his."
"Do you think this man is a lunatio?" asked the Magistrate.
"Yes," replied Clayton. "He ought to be in unitatione asymbol. He didn't know any better. His wife thought she was being admired and this man got chivalrous of a sudden."

The was ended and Toby was taken down into the grill room on the first from the bushic ear. In spite of all effort, however, the report got abroad and has spread to the four corners of the "ruled the roost."

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No sooner was the distinguished guest seated at a table, surrounded by all that exaits and embellishes club life, when a stentorian yoice shouted:

At the time Prince Waldesmar was in "White Lady" to be matter with Lucy?"

Magistrate Grows Diplomatic.

Puzzied that there were no witnesses except the principals to the conflict. Magistrate Ummen had to say something neutral.

"There is a reasonable doubt that you did not one his wife." was the way the did not ogie his wife." was the way the Magistrate added fuel to the fire, "and I have got to give you the benefit of the

doubt." No give you the benefit of the doubt." No feel there Clayton out in sharply: "No man with an ounce of brains would do nuch a thing, would he?"

As the remarks were directed to His Honor Clayton was informed by that gentleman that some ramous statesmen in Washington had on a few noteworthy occasions used their fists to good advantage. He thought that it would be a difficult matter under the conditions for Lockwood to secure the necessary police help at the time and that might have mitigated the offense in a way.

a God iAlmighty is my witness."

It ded Clayton excitedly. "If I had him coming I would have given him chance. I am an expert boxer.

It is believed that this attempt on the gratesman's life was the outcome of re-

I am."
Lackwood remained silent, but Clayton giared as he spoke his rapid, passionate, puglistic words.
Then the Magistrate said: "This towa is full of men who ride on cars for no other purpose than to ogle women. While, as a Magistrate I cannot approve of fighting, as an individual I may have my thoushis, which are not to be set down as Magisterial."
Clayton grew impatient. He said as it half as to feelings: "Well, if I am a degenerate"—

SATES'S YACHT SAFE.

m Met Rough Seas in the Gulf and Was Delayed.

BTON, Tex., Dec. 1.—John W.

s private yacht Roxana, which
lew Orleans Nov. 21, for Port

t. Tex., and reported overdue, has
discretely desired by the control of the co

HOHENZOLLERN CHOST IS SEEN

Every Time the "White Lady" Has Appeared in an Imperial Palace There Has Been a Death in the Royal Family.

SERVANT AND SENTRY GAZE ON THE SPECTRE.

Dispenser of Justice Seems to It Floated in Midair in Unused Think There Are Times When Banquet Hall, and Despite Efforts at Secrecy Story Has Traversed Empire.

BERLIN. Dec. 1 .- The entire German a big Broadway mercantile firm, nation feels the greatest alarm for the athletic, agreeably mannered and safety of the Kaiser, for, try as they may, the physicians of the Emperor to tell why he decorated the eye of Ara unable to suppress the fact that ene Clayton, of No. 11 Broadway, a the royal patient is suffering from anyful ultra marine last night in a thing but a benign affliction. But what subjects is the report that has been spread abroad of the appearance of the White Lady of the Hohenzollerns in the palace at Potsdam.

This historic and dreaded apparitio has appeared in the Imperial Palace, and not even the humblest peasant is ignorant of the encient tradition that the coming of the White Lady of the Hohenthe insults of a stranger, Eugene zollerns means the shadow of death over some member of the Royal family.

The report of the appearance of the White Lady of the Hohenzollerns taken in coincidence with the news that Dr. Robin, the famous French specialist. has been called from Paris to the Kaiser's sick-room, has spread alarm not only among the Teutonic peasantry, but all classes of society. The tradition of the White Lady of the Hohenzollerns is looked upon by even the skeptical German savants as the foreshadowing hand of death stretched out for some member of that ancient race of kings. This ap parition is the most famous ghost of any family in the world, and is likely to appear in any one of the castles be

Two Saw "White Lady." The facts concerning the appearance of the White Lady a few weeks ago are brief, but they are believed far and wide throughout the empire. The famous wraith, it is whispered, was seen by a servant of the royal household and a sentry on guard at the door of the main gallery of the palace.

This servant was passing through a large banquet hall that has not been used in recent years. A gallery runs around part of this lost room and suits of armor are ranged about the corners, This is the last time I'll warn while the walls are adorned with por-Then I walked over to him and traits of distinguished members of the Hohenzoliern family set among blazon-

In entering this great room the servant passed the sentry pacing at the portal. Then he closed the door behind him and strode across the floor. When half way across the room he beheld a spectacle that transfixed him Far above the floor and apparently walking on air, certain and definite in pter had come to an end. Lockwood every curve and outline of form, floated the figure of the famous White Lady. the dread harbinger of disaster to the print it.

As soon as he could recover himsel! He then called the other wit- the servant crept to the door and sum-

ears of the imperial guard strict orders were given to hush it up and keep it from the public ear. In spite of all effort, however, the report got abroad and has spread to the four corners of the Empire.

The last appearance of the White Lady was in 1879, just prior to the death of Prince Waldemar. Upon that occasion a soldier on guard at the old castle was the only witness of the ethereal form. At the time Prince Waldemar was in robust health. Three weeks later he died.

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Twice the White Lady has been heard to speak. In December, 1828, it is recorded that she appeared in the palace at Berlin and said in Latin. "I wait for independent." Once at the castle in Neuhaus, Bohemia, the White Lady appeared and said to a Hohensollern princess, "It is 10 o'clock." Two weeks later the Princess died.

MARQUIS ITO IN PERIL.

Student with Dagger Suspected of

Intent to Murder, YOKOHAMA, Dec. 1.-A Japanese medical student was arrested to-day on suspicion, of attempt to assassinate the Marquis Ito. He carried a dagger con-

statesman's life was the outcome of recent suggestions in the sensational news papers of Japan that a ministerial assassination would be a patriotic action tend-ing to produce a more warlike policy or the part of the Government.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY

PORT OF NEW YORK. ARRIVED.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. DUE TO-DAY. Sellenden, Barbados El Dorado, Galvestor leminole, Jacksonville WHITE LADY OF THE HOHENZOLLERNS," GHOST FORESHADOWING DEATH IN ROYAL FAMILY. THREE MEN CRUSHED BY



the Republican Club, Has a Nerve - Wracking Experience

If London Punch were undively as the time Mr. Toby, M. P., | *. it the Re-ublican Club last night periodical would have a circulation * ig that all the presses on earth com and couldn't

Mr. Toby, who, when he attends the guest of honor at the banquet in Borough, it was learned to-day how the new club-house, in Fortieth street, his hearers soon recovered when Chaun-

a stentorian voice shouted:

"What's the matter with Lucy?"

The English humorist started, as if he had been shot with a minie bullet instead of a highball, and setting his glass gingerly upon the table, turned around with a worried look. The uproarious inquiry was repeated:

"Vos is los mit Lucy?" and the reply came from three score well lubricated throats.

"Who's all right?"
"Who's all right?"
"Lucy!"

"Lucy!"

Here Toby M. P. smiled, with a deprecating, London Punch sort of smile. Then me shuddered at the shout.

"Who's Lucy?"

"First in fun, first in Punch and first in the hearts of his countrymen!" roared the crowd, rising and dancing the well-known hig step—rat, tat, tat, tat, tat—and ending it with a "whooply!" that shook the rafters and made the electric lights blink.

Made Music of Him. Before Lucy recovered from his amaze-ment the orchostra , perpetrated "Mr. Dooley," and when the chorus was played the audience sang:

Dooley, and when the chorus was played the audience sang:

"Twas Mr. Lacy, 'twas Mr. Lucy, Lucy, oosy, oosy, oosy, Lu!',
Then Toby, M. P., raised his five-foot form to its feet and after "silence like a poultice came to heal the blows of sound," the humorist remarked:

"Gentlemen indeed this is remarkable. Now, at a dimer in London we never do things like this, because—
He got no further, for that was the funniest thing he said during the evening, and his audience simply howled. After qwhile Mg. Lucy, who maintained his good nature, said:

"I envy you Americans. You can be serious enough in business, but when it comes to playing you ready are like big boys let loose on a vacation. And as for speech-making, why, I'm sure every American boy is born with a silver speech in his mouth.

A Query that Hurt.

When Eating Has Been Done. WOMAN HURLS HERSELF BEFORE SWIFT TROLLEY

erself some tea. Later she returned and said, according to her mother;
"You know that I don't think this life worth the living. My husband re-uses to pay my living expenses, new that he has left me. He will not pay her rent, nor will he pay a single bill."

The mother was surprised at this in-ormation. She knew that her daughter vas not living in the affluance she has been accustomed to, but the daughter was proud. Never until last night did she tell the mother that she was in straitened financial condition. Never had she spoken of her husband dispar-agingly until then.
"What a beautiful night," she con-

"What a beautiful night," she continued as though talking with herself. "It would be a good night to die. Look at that moon. It looks ghostly,"

For a time the young woman was sient. Then she arose.

"I am going out for a walk," she told her mother. "It's too pretty a night to stay in the house. I want to think and I can think better when I am walking."

Threw Herself on Tracks,

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Half an hour later a slight woman was seen walking back and forth in she stopped and seemed to be talking to herself. A crowdear speech in his mouth.

A query that Hurt.

After singing all the old songs from "Dixie" to Hiawatha." somebody started "The Star-Spangled Banner." When that was finished a hoarse voice shouthed was formed, each man clasping the hand of his neighbor. Of course, Toby, M. P., was in the bunch, and by the time they got through see-sawing the seld te little humorist he must have felt as if he had inst crossed the English Channel in a churn.

"Gentiemen." said Mr. Lucy, as he gasped for breath, "Twe balt the time they of my life. We caswit to this sort of thing at nome, don't you know!"

TONS OF FALLING IRON.

Huge Beams Slipped from Truck and Slid

Down Runway in View of WaldorfAstoria Guests.

Many guests of the Waldorf-Astoria and a large crowd in carriages, and on the Congo River in Central Africa.

The boat was the Lapsley and was the missionary craft of the Southern Presbyterian Church. On it were H. C. Staymenter and Motte Martin, another missionary, of Alexandria Va. was left the United States Aug. 1, and were en route to the interior of the Congo Prese State. The boat capsized between Leepnoldville and Luebo, and Staymenter went down with twenty-three of the crew. Martin was sayed.

Many guests of the Waldorf-Astoria and a large crowd in carriages and on foot passing along Fifth avenue at Thirty-fourth street to-day saw three iron workers crushed and mangled by iron workers crushed and mangled by two great iron phlars in a runway lead two great iron phlars in a runway lead two great iron phlars in a runway lead two great iron the street into the ing from Thirty-fourth street into the excavation for the twelve-story bank uilding opposite the hotel.

The injured men, Foreman Thomas Kennington, thirty-seven years old, of No. 89 Pulaski street, Brooklyn; Benjamin Brown, twenty-nine years old, of No. 1121 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn, and James Kelly, thirty years old, of No. 14 Manhasset place, were preparing to hoist the big two ton iron columns ou of a truck into the runway when one of the pillars slipped and catching the one beneath it rolled out upon the nan and down the runaway crushing

man and down the runaway crushing and mangling them.

The crowd watching the lowering of the billars cried a warning to the men below, but before they could move the luge pieces of iron dropped upon them and dragged them down the forty-foot incline. Foreman Kennington made a herofc effort to crowd his fellow-workers from under the pillars, and in doing so was caught flat under one iron beam. One side of his face was mangled and crushed, his right arm and shoulder were shattered, his right leg broken in two places, and he received internal inturies from which he will die. Both of Brown's legs were broken, and Kelly's arm was crushed so it had to be amputated.

THREE DEAD IN

Another Man Fatally Injured in a Collision of the Idlewild and Hercules Off Ellis Island Today, the Former Being Sunk.

was fatally injured early to-day in a collision between the tugs Idlewild and Heroules off Ellis Island, in which the Idlewild was sunk.

The collision occurred within plain view of the shore, but all attempts to save the lives of the three men failed. The Hercules, with Capt. Thomas Ker rigan in the little pilot house, was rounding Ellis Island under a full head of steam when she encountered the idlewiid, with Capt. Steve Vickery, heading straight for her bow. Each captain signafied to the other

frantically and signalled to the engineroom for reversed engines. The crew of both boats rushed forward to fend off the collision, but before the engi-neers could reverse engines the tugs crashed together with a tremendous shock.

shock.

Capt. Kerrigan had thrown about the head of his boat so that the bow struck the Idlewild abeam, smashing in the tumbers and plougning open a great

hele.
The force of the collision huried the entire crew of the Idlewild into the water and three were drowned.
The drowned men were Hans reterson, William Lanker and another member of the Idlewild's crew whose name has not been learned.

In investigating the causes of the as tragic suicide of Mrs. Alice Simis, a fainted. For half an hour the men tragic suicide of Mrs. Alice Simis, a fainted could be got out.

"Who will tell Mrs. Williams?" some maked. "It will kill the old mother." who will sell miss with the most horrible manner she could conceive.

Mrs. Bmis, who lived with her mother, Mrs. Anna. Williams, at a function of the Old Town and Richmond Road, wather of the Old Town and Richmond Road, wather of Capasa Simis, a prospectual lawyer, with offices at No. 55 Liberty steed, Until a few months ago the Simises were a happy couple. Then differences arose and a separation followed That Mrs. Simis prepared to distribute the wheels of the trolley car that ground out her life last night.

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MISSIONARY WAS DROWNED

Boat Capsized on the Congo. NASHVILLE Tenn., Dec. 1.—A cable sram received here to-day announces the death of H. C. Staymenter, an American missionary, and the drowning of twenty-three of a native crew by the

GEN. MILES IN PITTSBURG.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 1.-Gen. Nelto attend the banquet of the Crucible Club to-night, at which he will be the guest of honor. An informal dinner was given him at the Union Club at noon and—in the afternoon he was tendered a reception.

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workers employed by the firm of Lew-insohn & Just, of No. 128 West Forty-cound street. According to the police in number of union from workers were in the crowd jeering at the workmen when the beams fell upon them.

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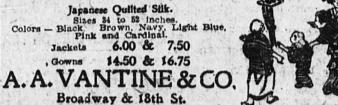
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Catherine and Michael Brogan.
Funeral from her late residence, 239
East 46th st., on Thursday, at 1.30 P. M.
Interpret Calibraty Interment Calvary.

DIED.

OMYNS .- Dec. 1, 1903, EMMA, daughter of Patrick and Mary E. Comyns, nee Casey. Funeral will take place Thursday from their residence, 113 East 89th st. Burial Bridgeport, Conn.

OMERS.—Nov. 29, at her residence, 232
East Sith st., MARY SOMERS.
Funeral services Church of Our Lady
of Good Counsel, East 90th st., Wednesday, Dec. 2, 10.15 A. M., where solemn
requiem mass will be celebrated. Friends,
and relatives invited. Omit flowers. OLL.—At Glen Cove, L. I., Dec. 1, 1903, MARTIN B. STOLL, in the 58d year of

his age.
Funeral Thursday morning at 10.30.
Carriages at Gien Street Station to meet
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